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DEMOCRATS will not vote for War ner because a vote for Warner is a vote for the force bill with a bayonet behind every ballot."

to try to win votes by throwing salt on the tails of Democrats. You will not only get no votes but you will waste vour salt.

and asking no questions.

of issues this year. Everybody dent that the Dalton delegates were knows what the parties and their demoralized, and ready to abandon candidates stand for, and the peo- their leader and support Stone. ple will judge between a policy of This ballot resulted in giving Stone tion and force, and the opposite of

campaign might be solved by Mr. Lodge at the head of the force bill of going to press. branch of the campaign, Carnegie at the head of the tariff and labor

many days ago if the and not insisted on ong the appropriations made by the beuse. The house of representatives asherot make much headway against

Mrs Warneu's standup for Miscoaffi party assume the reins of generality again. But not till

No man temperature of Kansas ever fore with a fighting-ground in a side stiel year. Slowa, which used des is in the sposession of the poeracy are Pennsylvania Wiscousin. New York, which district doubted heretofore, Department in every branch. Re thems must have la herdstime

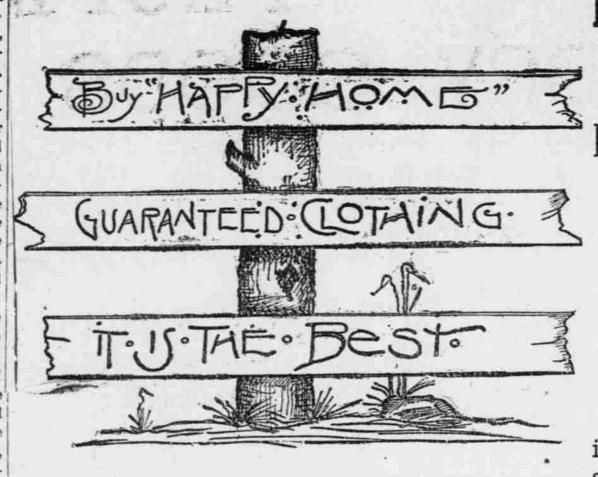
perished. The Catterthum seamed for miles through masses of poleanic Afi

lish that purpose shraish be unliked the period and maintaining a publican senators who have listened fight this fall. In organization there ta tingly adopted a list the period of public sunday tea-time. Mother, looking to the protests of the citizens of is strength. Who will be the first to schools the people of Missouri at Jonny reproachfully; "Where Charleston against Crum's confirmation in Keytesville." be a fusion in fact. It cannot fine the people of Missouri at Jonny reproachfully; "Where ion in fact. It cannot fine the people of Missouri at Jonny reproachfully; "Where care party of the people of Missouri at Jonny reproachfully; "Where have you been, Johnny, this after have you been, Johnny, uneasly: "Sunday the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the citizens of the protests of the citizens of the protest of the protests of the citizens of the protest of the

THE state convention met in Jefferson City at noon Tuesday, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic ticket for state offices, and organized by selecting B. M. Dilley, of Caldwell county, as chairman. After disposing of the usual routine of business, the convention proceeded to the nomination of candidate for governor. S. C. Major, of Howard county, nominated Dr. Yeaman in a fifteen minutes' speech, setting forth the superior qualifications of this distinguished Missourian for the position to which he aspired. The Hon. C. C. Dickinson, of Henry county, then took the stand and presented the name of the Hon. Wm. J. Stone as a candidate for gubernatorial honors, giving a brief description of his ability and success as a lawyer and integrity as a man. Hon. W. S. Cowherd, the brilliant young mayor, of Kansas City, then placed in nomination Judge Gibson, of that city, in one of be west enthusiastic and able speeches of the occasion. U.S. Hall then went forward and presented the mame of Hon. Dick Dalton, of Ralls, and Senator James G. Hazell nominated Lieutenant - Governor Claycomb in an eloquent and appropriate speech. The convention then ad-It is entirely useless Major Warner journed until 8:30 o'clock. On reassembling at that hour the first ballot was taken, and resulted in 177 votes for Stone, 203 for Dalton, 80 for Gibson, 42 for Yeaman and 22 for Claycomb. The second, third and REPUBLICAN organs established fourth ballots showed no material this motto. "The Rights of Ameri- changes in the strength of the differcan Workmen." This motto must ent candidates. On the fifth ballot. he interpretted by the light of recent | however, Stone went to the front and events in Pennsylvania. It means continued to lead his opponants. that American Workmen must tak. The fourteen ballots which ing what wages are offered them followed made gains for first one and then another. Finally thee decisive moment came, and when the THERE is no danger of a confusion | nineteenth was reached, it was evihigh taxes, extravagance, centraliza- 327, Dalton 137, Gibson 55, Yeaman 3, and Claycomb 5. Before the result was announced Dalton and Gibson assended the platform and greet-THE presidential problem in this ed Stone's nomination with enthusiastic cheers. This is the last news Harrison, if he would place H. C. from the convention up to the time

Since the above was put in type the morning paper announced that branch, and give "Tom" Reed a bil- the convention had concluded its lion dollars to carry on the fight he work by nominating of John B. might be able to arrive at a salution. O'Meara, St. Louis, for lieutenant governor; secretary of state, A. A. SPEAKER CRISP expects that con- Lessuer; auditor, James Seibert; gress will adjourn by Aug. 1st. Con. treasurer, Lon V. Stephens; attorgress might have adjourned a good ney, General Frank Walker; rail senate road commissioner, James Cowgill.

THE Republican press is trying to make light of the force bill as an is an extravagent senate and president. sue in the present campaign. They say the force bill is an exploded here-Waren we shall have finished pay- sy, a bugaboo Democrats are using to state capital, who have been domi-"stand up for Missouri', conjure with. This in spite of the fact bis convention en-We bescouri "party in the Drocon- dorsed the force bill and stated that hand the people may conclude to the party would "never relent" until that odious measure became a law. lie servants. The reduction of taxes batteries on mill magnate and mil-While the bayonet bill was aimed at the South especially, it could have been made to get in its work whereever there were two or three radicals gathered together in the name of "an honest ballot and a fair count." There is no doubt, whatseever, that had the force bill been enacted into law, the radicals of this congressional district would have petitioned the United States government to place the polls under federal supervision. Then, indeed, we would have been compelled to kiss an "honest ballot and a fair count" a long farewell. The Ledge bill was aimed just as much at the West as the South, and Sidney, New South Sthe party which acknowledges and Wales, reposits that when she tosch Defends the potency of that will wins ed at the Ishard of Timor, there was this sear's elections, the dark a rumor current that the island of days the hideous night mare—that Sangis in the Malay sanchipelago afficted the people of Missouri from had been destroyed by a volcanic recta the mancipation in '72, will eruption and that the whole popular return agains with all their horror tion, comprising 12,000 souls had and many and yet the shameless perished. The tatterthum spanied hypographical as to "stand up for or miles through masses of moleanic Missaur an abundant Warner and the roll of the state of the state. It should choose and Remide force? These tools of slephind cats? assisted in removing a burdensome firm's attempt to increase their own taxation entailed upon the people profits at the expense of labor. The means which the Democrate of flux light force of the flux light force of labor. The state deem bests swited to account has but one assisted in removing a burdensome firm's attempt to increase their own taxation entailed upon the people profits at the expense of labor. The state deem bests swited to account has but one assisted in removing a burdensome firm's attempt to increase their own taxation entailed upon the people profits at the expense of labor. The state deem bests swited to account has but one assisted in removing a burdensome firm's attempt to increase their own taxation entailed upon the people profits at the expense of labor. The state deem bests swited to account has but one assisted in removing a burdensome firm's attempt to increase their own taxation entailed upon the people profits at the expense of labor. The state deem best swited to account has but one assisted in removing a burdensome firm's attempt to increase their own taxation entailed upon the people profits at the expense of labor. The state deem best swited to account his profits at the expense of labor.



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ration is that there are a few Demo- Warner in this campaign, cratic families in and around the nating the state for years.

The prosperity of Missouri under Democratic administration is an evievidence of the integrity of her publing committee, trained their heaviest is an evidence of the ability and hon- lionaire Frick. The committee did esty with which these servants of the not exceed its legitimate authority, people have managed the financial in the question put to Frick. It was interests of the state. And the pro- intended by the mover of the resolu-

that these families have contributed cost of production of a ton of steel. unscrupelous Republican regimes at a loss for months past. It was that ever fastened itself upon any too determine these questions to that the public services of these no- mittee demanded to know the cost ble Democrats have been influenced of production. But in respect to by mercenary motives. Neither is it that particular thing Frick maintrue that they have combined to over- tained a stubborn silence. Mr. ride the will of the people.

been instrumental in developing the silence as a confession of inability to resources of the state. They have fairly and honorably excuse the assisted in removing a burdensome firm's attempt to increase their own taxation entailed upon the people profits at the expense of labor. The ness.

campaign, by assailing, the prestige T-THE Kansas City Journal in a re- of some of the illustrious Democratic cent issue, in commenting on the es- families in Missouri. Their influentimable gentlemen aspiring to guber- ces have been identified with too natorial honors on the Democratic many eventful periods in the history ticket says that "the people of the of the state, to be overthown by the state cannot afford to elect any of unfavorable criticisms of the Repubthem to that important position." lican press in this country. The pre-The reason assigned by our esteem sence of these noble Democrats will Keytesville, ed contemporary for this bold decla- be a barrier to the success of Mr.

Stubborn Frick.

In the examination of mill owners and lockedout workmen at Homestead, the congressional investigat-It is true that Missouri has a num- | would have been absurd. Hence we him. ber of Democratic families that have maintain, the committee was strict-

Frick's refusal will do him no good, These Democratic families have however, the people have taken his

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fice in Court House.

A President of the United States | portant public office by a candidate has seldom been caught in a more for the presidential nomination. The discreditable political transaction president who debases the public serthan has Mr. Harrison in his dealing with Crum, of Charleston, S. C.

Crum was a negro who wanted to gress made in almost every species tion authorizing the inquiry to give be postmaster at Charleston. This of internal improvements attest the the fullest possible scope to the in- was before the meeting of the Repubpublic spirit that has actuated the vestigation and also the journey of lican national convention. Crum Democratic administrations in Mis- the congressmen to Homestead was such a preposterous cadidate would have been worse than futile, it that the president refused to appoint

been prominent in the politics of the ly within its rights, in endeavoring a delegate to the national Republi- institute. Here he can meet his felstate for many years. It is also true to elicit from Chairman Frick, the can convention, and his vote became low teachers and by exchanging of valuable. He announced that it much to the wealth and general pros- The whole question hinges on this would be cast for Blaine. Upon this tion besides the instuctors are the perity of the state. And it is further point. The mill owners assert as he was interviewed by Harrison conceded to be true that they assist- their reason for cutting down wages office-holders, and finally consented ed in over-throwing one of the most that they have operated their mills to vote for the president's renomination if he could be promised the postoffice. The promise was givencommonwealth. But it is not true their own satisfaction that the com- it is even said that it was writing, and Crum recieved the appoint-

> Thus the president, through his agents, sold the Charleston postoffice for a vote. And he sold it to a man who had been trying to get the place for three years and whom he himself had repeatedly refused to should be organized in this countyappoint on the ground of unfit- in fact, every township should have

> been defeated by self-respecting Re- issues and better organize for the

nessed such an open sale of an imvice himself dressed the fate of the

Missouri.

NEXT Monday the county institute convenes. All teachers are required by law to attend the county institute before a certificate can be issued to them. While this law may seem berdensome to the over-worked and poor-paid teachers, yet no teacher But Crum got himself elected as can afford to stay away from the union can gain invaluable informastrongest teachers in the country who are fully up with the times, educationally and thoroughly imbued with zeal and inthusiasm. Here too is the place for schools boards to find competent teachers. Come to the institute and learn who are the real teachers of this county, and you will be better able to contract advantageously next year.

Several Democratic clubs have been organized and several others its Democratic club, where the Dem-The wretched trade, however, has ocrats can meet, discuss the political